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**PALESTINE
TENSION
INCREASES**

Jerusalem, Feb. 7.
The rumble of British military traffic echoes ominously throughout all Palestine, which is tense and waiting for the culmination of three chains of events which in the next few days may erupt into a violent climax.

Army barbed wire moved into new security compounds here, as nearly 1,000 embittered Jews moved out.

Barbed wire "barriers" sprang up in anticipation of a decision which, many believe, will cut this ancient land into Arab and Jewish states.

Next Tuesday may be a day of decision for the Holy Land. It is then, according to highly-placed informants, that an announcement may come from London, lopping off part of Palestine for "Eretz Israel" (Land of Israel) and keeping the rest of it for the Arabs.

It is then also that Dov Gruner, condemned for terrorism, may walk to the gallows; this may be the signal for violent reprisals from his underground organization, the Irgun Zvai.

Finally, Tuesday is the first day after the deadline for the seven-day ultimatum, given to Jewish leaders by the Palestine Government, to cooperate in bringing terrorists to book.—Associated Press.

Telephone Threat

Jerusalem, Feb. 8.
The Greek Orthodox Patriarch, Thodoritis, received a telephone call last night in which a mysterious voice said: "We placed a bomb in your patriarchate because the Christians are helping the Jews to take this country away from us," a Government source said today.

The police rushed to the Greek Patriarchate in the old city and found a bomb which exploded where it caused no harm.

The Patriarch told an official who saw him today that he was worried about more such attacks because, he said, "there are fanatics everywhere in every nation."—United Press.

Escaped

Jerusalem, Feb. 6.
Isaac Yestornitsky, deputy commander of the Stern Gang, was one of five Jewish terrorists who escaped from a detention camp in Eritrea last November and may now be trying to reach Palestine, it was

**Russia Hanging On
To U.S. Ships**

Washington, Feb. 6.
The U.S. Government for the past year has sought the return of 95 merchant vessels transferred to the Soviet Union under Lend-Lease during the war, Rear-Admiral W.W. Smith, of the Maritime Commission, told the House of Representatives Merchant Marine Committee. The House Committee is considering a resolution to demand the return of both British and Soviet lend-lease vessels in conformity with legislation passed by the last Congress, which forbids the charter of United States vessels to foreign operators.

Questioned as to the terms on which the Russians now held their share of merchant ships, Admiral Smith said that to his knowledge the Government was receiving nothing in return for the use of vessels by the Russians. All efforts of the State Department to reach an understanding with the Russians had been inconclusive, he added. "The Russians have answered none of our State Department's letters, although we have had informal advice from the Soviet Embassy here that are somewhat noncommittal," Admiral Smith stated. The Maritime Commission, he said, surrendered 95 vessels, which ultimately were delivered to the Russians, and had been paid for them out of Lend-Lease funds, but the Russians understood

**BRITAIN'S BAN ON OVERSEAS
SHIPMENT OF COAL**

Temporary Measure To Head Off An
"Extremely Serious Situation"

WINSTON BLAH

London, Feb. 6.
Mr. Winston Churchill, in a letter on Thursday to a Conservative candidate for Parliament, described the British people as "sad and disillusioned" and attributed to "the hollowing of Socialist pretensions, the fallow of their delirium, and the incapacity of their management."—Associated Press.

**Greatest
Tenor A
Suspect**

London, Feb. 6.
The Home Secretary, Mr. Chuter Ede, said in the House of Commons today that "appropriate steps" would be taken to bar the famous Italian tenor, Beniamino Gigli, from England if investigation showed the singer to be a Fascist.

Mr. David A. Price-White (Conservative) told Mr. Ede that Gigli in 1943 wrote a book called "Why I am a Fascist." Mr. Ede said he was unaware of the book, but investigation proved it to be other than a work of fiction, he would take action to prevent Gigli from landing in England again.

Mr. Ede said the San Carlo Opera Company, including Gigli, was "not known to include persons having sympathy with the Fascist regime" when it visited England on a concert tour late last year.

Mr. Rhys John Davies (Labour) asked: "Are you aware Gigli is the greatest tenor on earth and is it suggested that Welsh singers should be prevented from going to Italy because they supported a Tory candidate?"

"Unfortunately, I am tone deaf and cannot distinguish between tenors and another," replied Mr. Ede. "I am not responsible for the admission of people in Italy."—United Press.

Officially announced by the Palestine Government tonight, The Palestine Police have been warned to watch for him.—Reuter.

**Commons Debate
On Crisis**

London, Feb. 7.
Drastic orders prohibiting all overseas shipment of coal which threatened to cut Britain's vital trade in half went into effect today. As the definite fuel crisis in England grew more acute Government announced that the order applied to foreign ships in British ports which needed fuel to sail.

Ministry of Fuel officials emphasize that the measure is temporary, to head off "an extremely serious situation on the coal home front." The seriousness with which the situation is regarded is reflected by the order which, if prolonged, might affect Britain's export drive—key-note of British post-war recovery planning.

The Government has also ordered railway companies to embargo non-priority freight over wide areas to relieve congestion of trains and to let coal be iveries through.

Meanwhile, unemployment figures are soaring toward the 300,000 mark as more industrial plants closed for lack of coal.

Continued bad weather with the consequent dislocation of transport brings little hope to Southern England that the dwindling coal supplies will be buttressed soon. Domestic supplies in London are down to less than two weeks and some smaller cities are on a day-to-day basis.

Coal production in South Wales is only 60 per cent of normal. Many pitheads are clogged with coal waiting for movement. Until it is moved further mining operations were impossible.

With this gloomy situation ammunition. Conservatives and some Labourites are expected to open a heavy attack on the Government in the House of Commons today when the debate on the coal situation men.

Mr. Ellis Smith, Socialist, indicated the strong feeling yesterday when he risked charges of Party disloyalty by demanding an immediate debate. He was refused by the Speaker on a technicality but not before other members demanded a debate, indicating that feeling is high.—United Press.

Commons Debate

London, Feb. 7.
William Prescott (Con.) today charged the Government with the sole responsibility for the present coal crisis.

Opening the debate in the House of Commons on the coal shortage which has closed hundreds of plants and idled nearly 300,000 persons, Prescott said the situation has been worsened because "Government will not face up to the position" and "muddles on month after month."

Prescott said industry constituted the "lifeblood of this country" and suggested if there had to be drastic cuts, moving picture houses and theatres should be closed one day weekly and a partial dim-out introduced in some parts of towns.

"I am appalled at the situation in which we now find ourselves," Prescott said. "It is idle for the President of the Board of Trade to say 'increase production' and then for Minister of Fuel and Power to say 'decrease consumption.' They are irreconcilable."

Much Too Serious

Mr. Eden (Con.) also told the Commons that Britain was confronted "with the greatest industrial crisis that has faced us in the last 20 years." Speaking slowly and choosing his words carefully, Eden said he had no desire to speak "in any party spirit" because he understood the situation created by the current mid-winter fuel crisis "is very much too serious for that."

Eden accused the Government of "completely misjudging the situation" by taking "too optimistic a view of the gap which had

tors, tolerate his organization's opposition to continued use of lend-lease vessels by foreign operators.—Reuter.

MONEY WASTED?

Bristol, Feb. 6.
The City Councilor, R. N. Harrison, who weighs 210 lb., wanted to tour the city's sewers. It took five men a full day to widen a manhole so he could squeeze through. Today, he offered protests against this "wasteful waste of public money," the City Council promised that it would send a slimmer inspector next time.—United Press.

**Break In
Cold Wave
Expected**

London, Feb. 7.
Freezing weather still prevailed over most of Europe today but weather officials for the first time in two weeks hoped that a final break might come this week-end in the worst European cold wave in 50 years.

Power cuts were again imposed over most of Britain as temperatures stayed around 30 degrees. But Air Ministry officials said a thaw likely over the week-end.

A number of rural villages were isolated by heavy drifts which blocked roads.

From the little town of Jordan in Southwest England came a dramatic message asking for help.

"Send Bread"

"No bread since January 27—starving—please send bread," the message said. A food truck was dispatched from Princeton immediately but it was having difficulty bucking huge snow drifts.

In Austria, temperatures were ten degrees. The weather bureau said snow was expected in the east and south with an accompanying rise in temperature.

Meanwhile, Austria dug out from the winter's harvest of snow which blocked many country roads and tied up traffic in the cities. Experts reported another cold wave in route from the northwest.

In Frankfurt the temperatures were expected to rise gradually (Continued on Page 8, Col. 7).

**Skymaster
Crash Near
Madrid**

Lisbon, Feb. 7.
The four-engined Cuban Skymaster airliner "Ruta de Colon" crashed on a mountain peak west of Madrid today and all 11 persons aboard were killed.

An earlier report said there were 12 persons aboard, but it has since been ascertained that the plane carried a crew of eight—including five Americans—and three passengers.

The Spanish authorities said the plane, which was en route to Madrid from Havana, crashed in the Gredos mountain range in Avila Province.

A communique issued by the Civil Governor of Avila Province said the plane crashed near Risco in the county of Gedro Bernate. It added that search parties reported they reached the wreckage but that the bodies of all aboard were badly charred and burned.

It was said the plane crashed at about 5 p.m. local time. The plane left Lisbon at 2 p.m. Civil Aviation officials in Madrid reported that the Ruta de Colon, when 150 miles west of Madrid, asked for permission to make a forced landing.

The plane was chartered for the Havana-Madrid service from the Peninsular Air Transport Company of Miami, Florida, and left Havana at 8:30 a.m. Wednesday.—United Press.

Natal Tragedy

Petermaritzburg, Natal, Feb. 6.

Three people were killed when their chartered aircraft crashed in a wattle plantation near here today and then caught fire. There was a mist at the time.—Reuter.

**SUSPECT STICKS
TO STORY**

Fort Dix, N.J., Feb. 6.
The bushy-haired soldier suspect, Cpl Joseph Dumais, refused to be shaken from his story of a "mental blackout during a date" with the Black Dahlia, Elizabeth Short, a few days before her halved body was found in Los Angeles.

Dumais persisted in his story when grilled by investigators. He said he first knew of the slaying when he read the newspapers on Jan. 18.—United Press.

THE WEATHER

A moderate anticyclone centres over the Yangtze Valley, covering China and the neighbouring seas. A deep depression is moving E to the S of the Aleutians. A trough extends from it SW across the Bering Sea to the southern Loochows where a small depression is developing. Pressure is low to the S of the Carolines.

Today's Forecast: Moderate or fresh NE winds; mainly cloudy; cold. Yesterday's Weather: Maximum: 42 deg. F. Minimum: 34 deg. F. Sunshine: 61 hours.

Rainfall: 1 mm. Total since Jan. 1: 49.0 mm., as against an average of 43.2 mm.

Readings at 10 a.m. 4 p.m. Baro. at sea level: 1020.2 1017.7 mb. Rel. Humidity: 85 82 % Dew Point: 55 54 deg. F. Wind Direction: E WNW Wind Force: 15 10 knots.

ON OTHER PAGES

Page Two: British Troops in Japan Have One Main Desire.

Page Three: Appeal by Manager of the Luk Kok Hotel.

Page Four: Atomic Age Plan by British Scientist.

Page Five: Debate on Palestine.

Page Six: Strachey Statement on the Food Front.

Page Seven: No Change in U.S. Cotton Export Subsidy.

Page Eight: Eight Events in Today's Races and Selections; M.C.C. Emerges With Creditable Draw; Home & Local Sports News, etc.

**G-Man Head On
Red Spies In U.S.**

Washington, Feb. 6.

The Chief of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, Edgar Hoover, considered Gerhard Eiseler the chief liaison between the International Communist organization in Russia and the Communist Party in the United States.

Hoover, in a letter to the immigration authorities written on October 16 last year—which was read into the committee hearing investigation of Eiseler's Communist connections—said that he suspected that Eiseler also might be serving as a Russian spy in the United States.

The House Un-American Activities Committee, which is conducting the investigation this morning, cited Eiseler for contempt when he refused to be sworn in and refused to testify. Eiseler who described himself as a German Communist refugee, was taken to the District of Columbia jail and later will be returned to Ellis Island, New York.

Eiseler was described in Hoover's letter as guiding American Communist activities and also as a Communist representative in other parts of the world.

The Committee counsel, Robert Stripling, said Eiseler had sworn several times previously that he had never been in the United States prior to June 1941 but the attorney said, "We are prepared to show that Eiseler has shuttled back and forth between the United States and the Soviet Union since 1933."

Eiseler, in refusing to be sworn in to testify, demanded that he be allowed to issue a statement without taking an oath. The Committee refused. Eiseler gave a statement to reporters.

He said: "I am not a spy, not a foreign agent and not a boss of all Reds in this or in any other country. I never did anything harmful to the American people, for whom I have a great deal of sympathy. I am a German Communist—a political refugee wanting to go home."—United Press.

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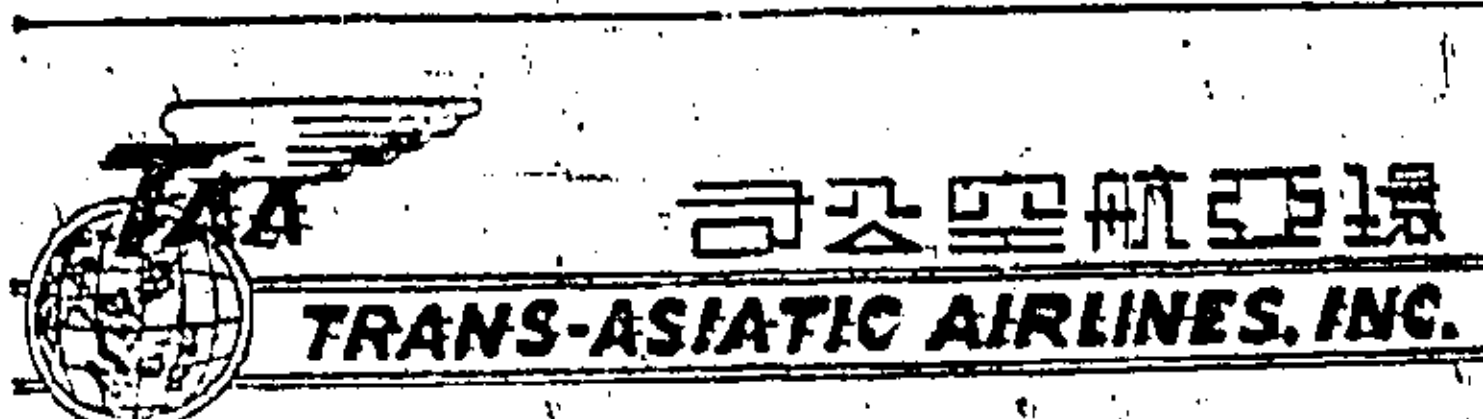
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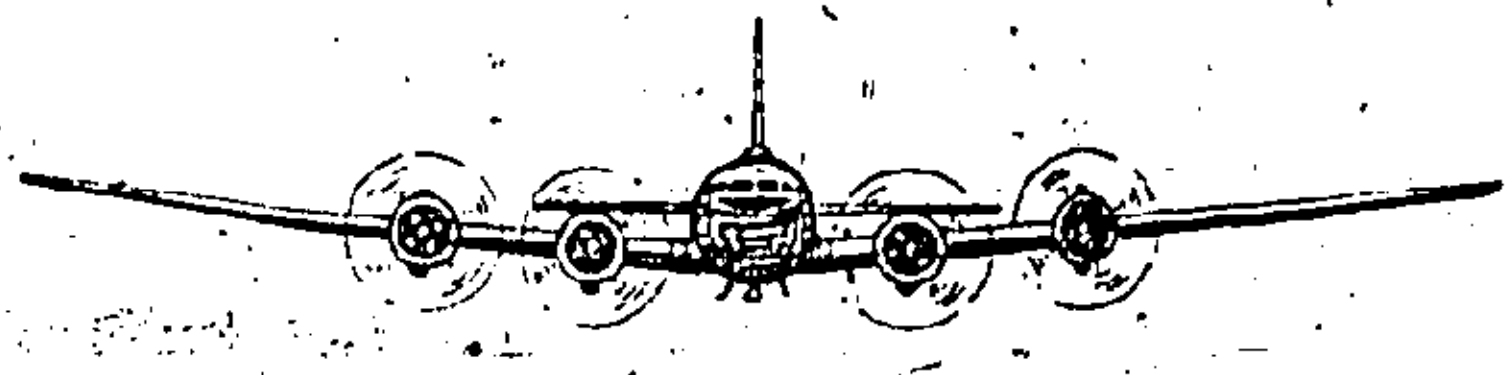
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DEATH

SMIRNOFF, GEORGE V.—Beloved husband of Nina, and father of Irina, Nina and Sasha. Passed away suddenly at 41 years of age on the night of Thursday, the 6th February, 1947. The funeral will take place at 3 p.m. today (Saturday) at the Colonial Cemetery, Happy Valley. (Shanghai and Macao papers, please copy).

BREAKDOWN

In spite of the eleven-hour efforts of the British Ambassador, Nokrashy Pasha, the Egyptian Premier has made it known that Egypt has decided to break off negotiations for the revision of the Anglo-Egyptian Treaty of 1936, and to submit the Egyptian case to the Security Council of the United Nations. That sorry outcome of months' negotiations, which the British Government began by announcing its willingness to abandon the more important obligations of the Treaty of 1936, may have consequences that Egyptian nationalist opinion in its present excited state will not find welcome. What Egypt seeks is not the nominal sovereignty over the Sudan that Mr. Bevin appears to have conceded in the unpublished Protocol drawn up in London last autumn, but a permanent union with Egypt as the dominant partner. The Security Council, constituted as it is, is not likely to favour a people to whom future independence has been promised being put into subordination to the rule of a neighbour. Negotiations have been broken off on this sole point of the future status of the Sudan. The other cardinal matter in the projected treaty, the withdrawal of British troops from Egyptian soil, has already begun, although in the absence of agreement the whole of the conditions of the 1936 Treaty, under which our troops may remain in the Canal zone, would remain in force until 1956. Differences over the Sudan, are remote in their bearings, since by common consent it must be long before the Sudanese reach the political maturity at which they can decide their own future. But British opinion will remain strong behind the contention of Mr. Bevin that the Sudanese shall be left free to decide in due course whether they desire full independence or whether they are prepared to accept the Egyptian contention that Egypt and the Sudan are one and indivisible. Many pledges in this connection have been given to the Sudanese, and we are in honour bound to see that nothing is now done that limits the choice that the Sudanese will ultimately have to make. The future form of government is not a matter to be decided by the clamours of the Cairo populace.

Admittedly the issue is complicated by differences between the two political parties the Ashigga and the Umma—which have any kind of organisation in the Sudan. Both are small in membership in a country the majority of whose inhabitants are content with the present regime. Umma stands for complete independence. Ashigga for union with Egypt, with ser limits to Egyptian sovereignty. Apart from their religious differences, the gulf that separates the two sects is the fear on the part of the pro-Egyptian Ashigga that victory for Umma would mean the revival of Mahdism. In this internal quarrel we can have no part. The sole British concern is that the great work done in the years of the condominium shall not be destroyed, or the Sudan subjected again to the conditions that led to revolt. On what grounds Egypt will take the dispute to the United Nations is not clear, for apart from the Sudan an acceptable settlement had been reached on all matters in dispute. If such an appeal is to be made, the British Government will expect a prior understanding that the decision, whatever it be, will be accepted by the Egyptian Government.

When the vast amount of data collected by the scientists and other observers of the atom bomb tests at Bikini Atoll is sifted valuable new facts about the terrible destructive power of nuclear fission will become known. Less spectacular, but of incalculable value to the world is the work now going on to harness atomic energy for power in peaceful industry.

Some idea of the vast potential store of energy in the atom may be obtained from a recent statement by an expert who estimated that one teaspoonful of mercury atoms exploded would drive a locomotive pulling 120 goods wagons 270,000 miles.

Britain, whose scientists carried out much of the fundamental research into atomic energy, will make her contribution to the world's knowledge at the Didcot Atomic Energy Station in Berkshire. An important factor in its ultimate success is the fact that it is under the Directorship of Professor Sir John Cockcroft, a tall retiring physicist of Cambridge University and the first man to achieve the alchemists' dream the transmutation of the elements.

Theory of Radio-Activity

Since John Dalton gave scientific precision to the theory of Democritus, eighteen hundred years before him, that the material universe is made up of atoms, scientists in Britain and other parts of the Commonwealth have travelled step by step on the road to the Atomic Age. One step that was really a leap forward was the work of Lord Rutherford and Professor Sir J. J. Thomson who showed that a chemical atom is not an indivisible bit of matter but consists of a central nucleus carrying a positive charge of electricity and surrounded by a series of electrons of the same number as that of the net positive charges in the nucleus.

Working with Professor Frederick Soddy at McGill

University, Montreal, Rutherford put forward their theory of radio-activity. Writing in the "Philosophical Magazine" for 1902 they stated: "Since, therefore, radio-activity is at once an atomic phenomenon and accompanied by chemical

By STANLEY NELSON

changes in which new types of matter are produced, these changes must be occurring within the atom, and the radioactive elements must be undergoing spontaneous transformation."

Alpha Rays

Three kinds of radiations were later discovered:—Alpha-rays: particles charged with positive electricity and identical with the nuclei of helium atoms.

Beta-rays: negative charged particles which are separate electrons.

Gamma-rays: identical with X-rays of a very short wavelength. It will be remembered that it was gamma-rays from materials made temporarily radioactive by the explosion of the Hiroshima bomb that proved such a menace for several days after the bomb fell.

Radio-active disintegration, once understood, led to a new range of fascinating experiments.

Transmutation By Machinery

The properties of every chemical element depend on the number of fundamental units in the atom. By changing this number, the transmutation of elements becomes possible—uranium can be changed to lead, lead to gold—and thus the dream of the medieval alchemists is given a sound theoretical foundation. In recent years most of the known elements have been found capable of transmutation by bombarding their atomic nuclei with swift atomic projectiles.

Atomic Age Plan By British Scientists

CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



"Now then, Gadsden, what's all this vicious, subversive talk I hear about you having to go home yesterday with a headache?"

Relations Between Officers And Men

One of the most important features of the RAF's gradual return to peace-time conditions is the renewed stress laid on the importance of the relations between officers and men, and of the officer's responsibilities towards his men, summed up in the phrase "man management." In peace even more than in war, the efficiency and happiness of the Service as a whole depends on each and every officer being a flying and a fighting man, but is also an administrator and a commander; and the first duty of a commander in peace or war is to look after his men. During the war and the period immediately after it, most junior officers were too busy with their aircrew and other specialist duties to exercise effectively their responsibility for the supervision, training, and welfare of their men. With the rapid and enormous war-time expansion of the RAF, in the stress of total war, there was not time to train all officers thoroughly up to peace-time standards in this aspect of their duties.

For man-management in the sense of commanding and leading the men placed under their control is not a specialist job, and it is now being emphasised to all permanent officers, many of them only recently selected, that this is the primary purpose for which they are commissioned. So important is this subject considered that all those officers who were commissioned during the war and have since been granted permanent or extended service commissions are being sent to training units for special instruction in their duties and responsibilities as officers. In effect it is a life-long process of education which begins when a man is first being trained as an officer, when he is given a course in administration, organisation and his responsibilities to his men in addition to his flying or technical training. As he proceeds in his Service career his education in these matters is continued in part by filing posts in which these responsibilities are particularly pronounced and varied, and in part by the guidance and example of his senior officers.

Basis Of Leadership

In so much as these responsibilities are the primary purpose for which an officer is commissioned, it is also the soundest basis of leadership, discipline and the team spirit. With this in mind, the Air Ministry is preparing two pamphlets for issue to all officers and men. These will cover their duties and outlook, and the standards and customs of the Service.

In practice it will work out, for example, that an officer's responsibility is not simply to ensure that his men are efficient in their Service duties, but also to take an individual interest in their welfare. Consequently each officer will know that there are certain individual men who are his responsibility: in whom he will take an active interest. Conversely, every man will know that there is a specific officer to whom he can turn for advice or assistance, on either a Service or personal matter. This is only one aspect of the RAF's return to peace-time conditions, but so basic to the efficiency and happiness, indeed the future, of the Service that the Air Council, in a recent letter to all Air Officers Commanding-in-Chief drew particular attention to the need for junior officers to gain all the experience possible in "this most important part of their duties."

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

LET HIM PLAY THE HAND

If you have none too strong an opening suit bid and your partner makes a one-over-one response in another suit, you don't know whether he is strong in general or weak. But if your own rebid is followed by his minimum rebid of the suit he showed first, you have no license to count on him for a thing except considerable length in that suit. His bid is as near to a complete sign-off as exists in the game, barring a pass. It warns you that the pair will probably be better off playing in his suit, with you laying down a fair dummy, than with you playing it and a worthless dummy opposite you.

the pair would have had 100 honours.

But, after North made his very bad third bid of hearts, South went sour. With his worthless hand-for-dummy purposes—he should have stretched himself to one more bid of spades at the level of three. That, as it developed, would have gone down a trick; but it would not have been doubled.

Just notice, however, what happened to Mr. Asserive North in his 3-Hearts. He took a terrific lambasting in which the opponents scored three trump tricks, two each in the minors and one in spades, a total of eight. So North was down four, and he had no honours to assuage his wounds.

This was a case in which the weak hand as declarer, with a fair dummy, could take eight tricks, whereas the stronger hand with a worthless dummy could take only five, a difference of three—not in favour of a weak declarer, but of a fair dummy.

Tomorrow's Problem

S 664
H 863
D 107
C A Q J 5 5

S J 10 7 4
D 9 5 3
C 10 7 4 2

S A K 10 9 7
H A K
D A K Q 6
C K 8

(Dealer: South, North-South vulnerable.)
What is the trickiest lead West can make against South's 7-No Trumps, and why might it work against a pretty good player?

Vampire Man Sobs "I Did It"

Paris, Feb. 6.

The police said that Andre Felix, 25-year-old gardener and former Axis collaborator, confessed today that he was the "Vampire" who mauled and bit four women in the Paris suburb of Rueil, terrorizing the inhabitants. Felix, who was sentenced to national indignity in 1945 for intelligence work with the Gestapo, broke down and confessed to the last of the four attacks late this afternoon, the police said. They quoted him as sobbing "I did it! Something inside me made me do it!"

Plain Speaking To Russian Marshal

Berlin, Feb. 6.

A "blunt language" reply has been made by Sir Brian Robertson, British deputy military governor, in occupied Germany, to the recent action of the Soviet commander-in-Chief, Marshal Sokolovsky, in publishing the terms of his recent sharp attack on the preparation of the control commission for the Moscow conference on the German treaty.

Sir Brian's statement, delivered at yesterday's meeting of the Co-ordinating Committee of the Council, became available here tonight. It contained a reaffirmation of the British desire for an early settlement of the German problem, warning that the British would defend themselves against any continuation of attacks on the outspoken declaration that Britain would not be "bludgeoned" into accepting the ideas of other powers on the German question by any "campaign of vilification."

The statement raised, with General Kurochkin, the Soviet representative on the Committee, the question of the appearance in the press of the text of Marshal Sokolovsky's statement to the Control Council on January 20—Reuters.

NEW ATLANTIC AIR RECORD

Shannon Airport, Feb. 6. The American Airlines' Constellation "Philadelphia" today cracked the record time for west-bound flights across the Atlantic by 20 minutes. Captain Francis Wallace of Red Oak, Iowa, set an average speed of 258.3 miles per hour in

The attack was that of January 19 on pretty Adelaide Gordon, stenographer. Confronted by Miss Gordon, who said she recognized him, Felix confessed, the police said.

"I attacked her, then left her unconscious in the street," Felix was quoted as saying. "Riding home on my bicycle, I suddenly realized I had her clothes and hands in my hand. I threw them off the side of the road." The police said all the other victims also identified Felix and he confessed to attacking them. The victims were Madame Suzanne Varschben, 25-year-old saleswoman attacked on the night of October 10; Madame Suzanne Carron, handsome hospital nurse bitten and mauled unconscious on the night of December 19; and 35-year-old Madame Raymond Perrault, similarly attacked on January 15.

Sub's Part In Future War

Washington, Feb. 6.

The House of Representatives Armed Forces sub-committee told that the submarine may prove even more valuable in an atomic war—today approved legislation authorizing the U.S. Navy to build two \$8,000,000 undersiders incorporating developments of World War II.

Vice-Admiral Earle Mills, Chief of the Bureau of Ships, testified the Navy wants to start without delay in testing radical ideas and devices developed by this country, Germany and other nations during the war. Mills said the results of the Bikini atom bomb tests indicate the "submarine may even be more important in the next war."—United Press.

Manila-U.S. Flight

San Francisco, Feb. 7.

The Pan American Airways announced today that the clipper "East Indian" landed at Honolulu Wednesday night, completing the 5,600-mile flight from Manila in 50 hours and 8 minutes. Pan American expects to cover the 7,800 miles from Manila to San Francisco in 47 hours with the inauguration of its new Orient service Monday. Wednesday's flight from Manila to Honolulu cut the current air travel time of 61 hours in half. This was accomplished by following the cannon-ball schedule eliminating overnight stops at Guam and Midway and substituting them with one hour refueling stops at Guam and Wake. Associated Press.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

NOTICE TO MEMBERS
FIRST EXTRA RACE MEETING

Saturday, 8th February 1947.

The first bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. and the first race will be run at 2.00 p.m.

Through numbers (8 Races—\$16) may be obtained at the Office of the Treasurers, 1st Floor, Exchange Building, also tickets for the Special Sweep (\$2.00) on the last race.

MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURE

Members are reminded that they and their ladies MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the Meeting.

NO ONE WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE.

Badges admitting non-members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$10.00 including tax are obtainable through the Secretary upon the written or personal introduction of a member, such member to be responsible for all chits, etc.

Badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will NOT be on sale at the RACE COURSE.

The Treasurers' Comptroller Office will close at 11 a.m. and the Secretary's Office at 11.45 a.m. Both Offices at 1st floor, Exchange Building.

A limited number of tickets will be obtainable at the Club House, provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Box (Tel. 27318).

NO CHILDREN WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE CLUB'S PREMISES DURING THE MEETING.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of admission to the Public Enclosure is \$3 including tax for all persons including ladies, and is payable at the Gate.

Bookmakers, Tie Men, etc., will not be permitted to operate within the precincts of The Hong Kong Jockey Club during the Race Meeting.

Refreshments will be obtainable in the Restaurant in the Public Enclosure.

SERVANTS' PASSES

Passes for Servants will be issued to Private Box holders ONLY on application to the Secretary, 1st Floor, Exchange Building.

Any persons found loitering with Servants' passes in their possession will forfeit the same and will be removed from the Enclosure.

By Order,
C. B. BROWN,
Secretary.

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THE NELSON SISTERS

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First appearance in Hong Kong after

a sensational season in Shanghai.

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9 p.m. to 2 a.m.

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REISS, BRADLEY & CO., LTD.

National City Bank, New York Building,
440 2 Queen's Rd. C., Hongkong.
Telephone 23006/7.DEBATE ON PALESTINE
Britain Obligated To Take Precautions
Next Move Up To
The Jews

London, Feb. 6.

A denial that the letter sent by the Chief Secretary of the Government of Palestine on February 3 to Mrs. Myerson and David Perez, chairman of the Vaas Leumi (Jewish National Council) was an ultimatum was made in the House of Commons today by Mr. Arthur Creech Jones, the Colonial Secretary. He said it was "really no more than a request for an answer to a specific question." He added that the letter referred to the refusal of the Jewish Agency and the Jewish community to cooperate with the authorities.

He said the Chief Secretary's letter was not more than an attempt to get the minimum co-operation with the Jewish authorities which all communities offered as a matter of course in order that the framework of society might be maintained. He denied "most emphatically" that the Palestine Government had been in any way connected with the pressure being put on Dov Gruner to appeal to the Privy Council.

Mr. Creech Jones said there had been threats of renewed activities by the terrorist organisations such as taking hostages if the death sentence was carried out. He declared: "The authorities have no desire to impose a military repression on Palestine but the terrorist organisations have themselves asked that they will turn Palestine into a blood-bath if the sentence on Gruner is carried out."

He added: "In the light of past experience and in these circumstances, the administration has been obliged to take all necessary precautions for the safety of the British community in Palestine while as far as possible avoiding any action which might cause the situation still further to deteriorate. As has already been announced in the House of Lords, the authorities have decided to evacuate other British civilians in order that the Government and armed forces may not be hampered in their task of maintaining order."

Deep Regret

"The civil administration will be maintained as far as possible on normal lines and limitations on the movement of civilians will be the minimum which the situation demands. The military and civil authorities have done everything in their power to reduce inconvenience to the civilians concerned to a minimum and the Palestine authorities and His Majesty's Government express their deep regret that it should have been necessary to add to the already heavy burden of members of the administration, the police and their services."

"Arrangements are in progress for the accommodation of evacuees in London," he said. Referring to the commercial community in Palestine, Mr. Creech Jones said the cases of commercial personnel were being individually considered by the authorities and agreement reached with the heads of business houses concerned.

"Arrangements have been made for the concentration of necessary civilian personnel within definite cantonments in various areas of Palestine and these must also cause a great disturbance and hardship to the members of the Arab and Jewish communities who have seen their houses and property requisitioned."

"I can only express regret that it should have been necessary to take these measures. The steps so far taken are necessary if effective military action is to be carried out. I must make it clear that it is not the Palestine authorities or His Majesty's Government who are trying to bring conflict into Palestine or to use the present situation as justification for limiting civil liberty."

"Our sole endeavour is to maintain peace and good order in Palestine." (Cheers).

Mr. Sidney Silverman (Labour) asked if it was true that the Jewish community in Palestine had offered to root out terrorism by the use of its own institutions, which so far they were not allowed to use? Did the administration now propose to accept the offer, which went far beyond the request made by the administration?

Up To The Jews.
Mr. Creech Jones replied that it was now for the Jewish community to declare what steps

they were prepared to take to deal with terrorism. Mr. Kenneth Pickthorn (Conservative) asked whether other Jewish organisations or societies had been consulted beside the Jewish Agency in a formal sense? Was not the Jewish Agency recognised as a public body to advise and cooperate and ought it not, therefore, now to have recognition withdrawn? Mr. Creech Jones said it was true that under the mandate there had been certain obligations to cooperate with the administration. A request had now been made to the Jewish Agency to declare what its attitude was in regard to the rooting out of terrorism.

He was not clear, he added, whether Mr. Pickthorn was referring in his first question to the Jewish organisation in Palestine or in Britain. If it was in Palestine, it was not only the Jewish Agency which was approached, but also the Jewish National Council, which, he gathered, was representative of all sections of Jewish opinion in Palestine.

Accommodation

Replying to Earl Winterton (Conservative), Mr. Creech Jones said the Government had taken responsibility for finding accommodation for the people brought home from Palestine. The first party would be arriving tonight. Satisfactory hotel accommodation had been found, and he thought everything possible would be done to assist them.

Mr. Barnett Janner, Chairman of the Zionist Federation

of Great Britain, asked if it was a fact that the Jewish Agency was designated to assist the mandatory power to facilitate the immigration of Jewish people, and was Mr. Creech Jones aware that no power was vested in the Agency or Jewish community? Would he test them with now powers so that they might be able to assist in this matter?

Mr. Creech Jones replied: "We are not concerned at the moment with vesting the Agency with new powers. We are asking if the Jewish community will cooperate with the authorities in dealing with criminal practices."—Reuter.

A breach of promise action brought by 24-year old Miss Pamela Audrey Kehlo, an ex-Wren, against former Royal Air Force Squadron-Leader Geoffrey Parker, was dismissed in the High Court today by Mr. Justice Lewis, with costs.

Parker maintained that the engagement was broken off by mutual agreement and the judge upheld this defence.

Mr. Justice Lewis, in reviewing the evidence, said: "The women in the Wrens did a wonderful job in the war and they were entitled to get what innocent and proper fun they could."

"They and officers of the Royal Navy and Royal Air Force were thrown much in contact and nobody blamed them."—Reuter.

The blow struck by Mr. Piratin was "the most serious feature of whole affair," the committee ruled.

"Lucy's conduct before Mr. Piratin struck him was improper but we recommend the House to take a lenient view as he had received some provocation," the committee said referring to the altercation in which Mr. Piratin said: "Shut your mouth!" and Lucy replied "and shut yours!"—Reuter.

"Dirty Blow"
The House has the power to imprison members or non-members found guilty of contempt. The committee's report, published as a White Paper, said that blows were struck by both men during the second encounter, on the stairs leading to the press gallery, but gave no opinion as to which was the aggressor.

Piratin told the House the day after the incident that Lucy struck him twice in the face after making an insulting remark about his race. Piratin is a Jew. Lucy said Piratin kicked him after he (Lucy) invited the MP to "face up to me now for the dirty blow you struck."

The report said it was clear that "offensive words" were uttered by both men. Feeling rose high in the House of Commons and in newspaper circles as a result of the incident, which was referred to the Committee on Privileges at the insistence of Winston Churchill, who said the

House could not have its members assaulted by "strangers"—the Parliamentary word for non-members. —Associated Press.

TWO-TERMS
ONLYWashington, Feb. 6.
A proposed amendment to the United States constitution limiting Presidents to a maximum of two terms was approved by the House of Representatives tonight. A roll call vote was taken and the measure passed by a 288-121 vote, or 14 more than necessary for the two-thirds majority. It now goes before the Senate.—Reuter.Oxford's
Battle Of
Sex Over

Oxford, Feb. 6.

The protocol appeared to have won the battle of sex at Oxford today.

Alan Beasley, author of a questionnaire enquiring into the sexual experience of Oxford coeds, resigned as editor of the undergraduate magazine "Cherwell."

Before submitting his resignation, Beasley penned 1,200 letters of apology to the coeds including the woman Don who got a questionnaire by mistake. The "Cherwell" will continue to be banned until next month.—United Press.

The Liberal Party has begun a campaign supporting Welsh aspirations apparently in an effort to gain electoral strength in its increasing drive to regain a position of Government influence.

Welsh feeling rose sharply recently after the Government rejected demands by Welsh Members of Parliament for a separate Secretary of State for Wales. Since then Welsh nationalist candidates have gained broader support.

The Liberals in their bid for Welsh support, which reached a high point under Mr. Lloyd George, have campaigned for a separate Welsh administrative officer and for a Welsh legislature.

The Liberal Party recently approved a resolution saying it was aiming "at devolution of Welsh affairs to a Welsh legislative body so as to enable the Welsh nation to take its rightful place in the union of British peoples."—Associated Press.

Welsh
Home Rule
Demands

London, Feb. 7.

Welsh nationalism, potent factor in British history since the first Norse invaders swept across the island, is steadily rising again behind demands for semi-independence from British rule.

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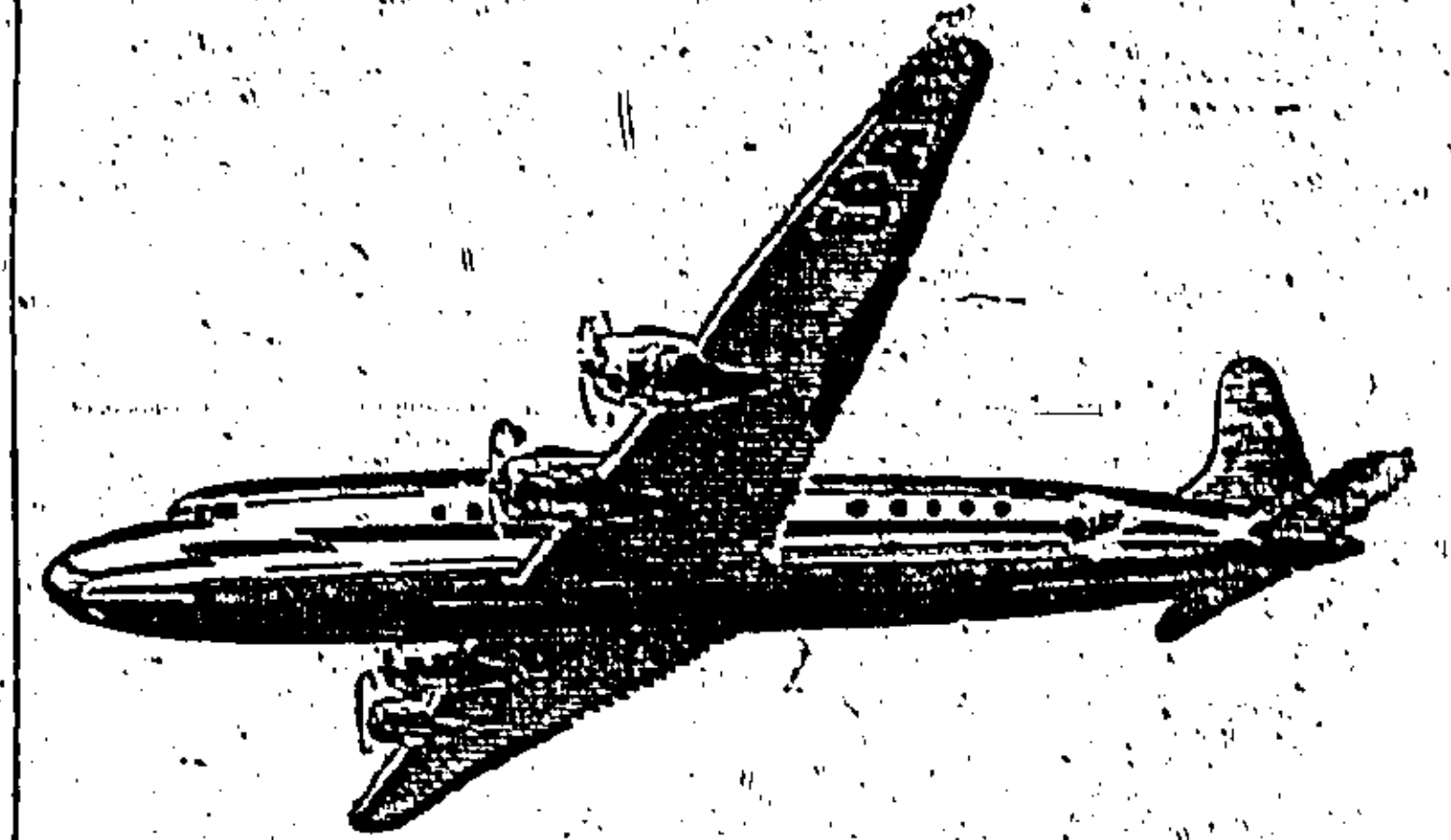
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Leaving Tuesday, 11th Feb. Fare \$528.

SINGAPORE

Leaving Friday, 14th Feb. Fare \$800.

MANILA

Leaving Tuesday, 11th Feb. Fare \$600.

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TO-DAY**QUEEN'S**At 2.30, 5.15,
7.15 & 9.15 p.m.

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Week-End in Havana

with
Cobina Wright, Jr. • George Barbier
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A 20th Century-Fox Picture

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AT 11.30 A.M. ONLY

"ALWAYS IN MY HEART"

with Kay FRANCES — Gloria WARREN — Walter HUSTON

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TO-DAY**KINGS**At 2.30, 5.10,
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Their Love Was A Flame That Destroyed!

LANA TURNER JOHN GARFIELD

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DECELL KELLAWAY — HUME CRONIN — LEON JAMES
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Also Latest Gossip on British News

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CARMELITA LAWLESS — — — — — Pianoforte

LOUISE — — — — — Soprano

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BOOKING HOURS: 12 p.m. — 2 p.m. 4 p.m. — 6.30 p.m.
Telephone: 58335

STRACHEY STATEMENT ON THE FOOD FRONT

London, Feb. 6. Minister of Food, John Strachey, told the House of Commons tonight that Britons were consuming only seven per cent less food per capita than before the war.

In winding up the Commons debate on the world food situation, Strachey conceded, however, that there was "immense redistribution" within the slight decrease in consumption.

He said the food price index had risen 22 per cent over the pre-war figure, compared with 300 per cent after World War I, when there were not the present strict Government price controls and subsidies.

He warned against driving too hard a bargain for wheat with exporting countries, on the ground that such action would drive farmers out of business or force them to burn their supplies rather than submit to ruinous prices.

Mr. A. E. Baldwin (Conservative) attacked Government's anti-inflation food subsidies programme.

"The way to face this situation is to encourage the home producer in this country," he said, "so that in the next two or three years the output of farm produce can be raised to a very large extent. I do not think the Americans will want to give us another loan when they know what we are doing with this one."

Opening the debate, J. H. Wilson, Parliamentary Secretary to the Ministry of Works, said the report of the Food and Agriculture Organisation Preparatory

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At 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 P.M.

It's so funny, it's

a scandal!

CLAUDETTE COLBERT

DON AMECHE

in Sam Wood's

"GUEST WIFE"

With RICHARD FORAN

TO-MORROW

Red SKELTON

Eleanor POWELL

in

"I DOOD IT"

London Stock Market

London, Feb. 6.

The London Stock Exchange experienced another quiet day, but the tendency was generally upward. Despite the South African gold share market, the market was quiet, but the tendency was generally upward.

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N.Y. Stock Market

New York, Feb. 7.

Motors and other recent stock favorites advanced over yesterday, but

specialties showed gains. For the eighth

consecutive session more than 1,000,000

shares were traded. Thursday's total was

1,130,000, a record for the last 10 years.

The Dow Jones industrial average

closed at 121.16, up 1.16 points from

120.00. The New York stock market

was generally buoyant, with most

groups showing gains. The market

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London Exchanges

London, Feb. 6.

On New York 1027, 4.62, Montreal

1027, 4.62; Zurich 1027, 4.62; Stock

holm 1027, 4.62; Buenos Aires 1027, 4.62;

Brazil 1027, 4.62; (Sellers) 1027, 4.62;

Uruguay 1027, 4.62; Belgium 1027, 4.62;

1027, 4.62; Paris & French Empire 470.35;

470.35; Syria 880, 885; Lisbon 99.50;

100.20; Swiss Bank Notes Middle 17.25;

17.50; Netherlands West India 7.55;

Netherlands East India 10.05; 10.70;

Holland 18.05; Panama 1.03; 1.04; Den-

mark 10.32; 10.30; Prague 201; 202; Nor-

way 13.08; 13.05; Palestine 90%; 100.1;

Philippines 8.05; 8.11.

Forward rates, one month: United

States 5 p. 24; D. Canada 4 p. 1/2; D.

Switzerland 1 1/2 p. 11; D. Sweden

1 1/2 p. 1 1/2; D. Paris 40 cents, 40 cents.

Holland 1 cent, 1 cent.

Bank of England clearing rates: Mar-

rid 44.00; Italy 71.25.

Free market rates: India 17.54; 18.00;

Australia 125; 125.50; New Zealand

124.75; 125; South Africa 100; 100.00;

Therian 128; 130; Alexandria 97.50;

97.25; Singapore 2/4-1/16; 2/4-1/16; Hong-

kong 4-15/16; 1/3-1/16; Philippines

8.10; 8.15; Bangkok 1/6-1/16; 1/6-1/16;

Shanghai 100.00.

Special A/C rates: Lima 26.10; 26.15;

Lima 104.02; 104.02; Valparaiso 100.025;

100.00; Turkey 115.00; 115.00; Uruguay

7.1; 7.20.

Central American A/C rates: Mexico

15.46; 15.65; Bogota 7.00; 7.00.—Renter.

Mauritius 7.14; Pan American Airways 12.10;

Pan American R.R. 25%; Radio Corporation

10%; Real Silk 11%; Republic Steel

18%; Reynolds Tobacco 43.1; Schenley

17.5; Sears Roebuck 38.5; Shell Oil 20;

Sears Roebuck 11.5; Southern Pacific

15.5; Standard Brands 25.5; Standard

Oil of Calif 56.5; Standard Oil of N.J.

58.5; Standard Oil of Ind. 58.5; Union

Carbide 55.5; U.S. Rubber 27;

U.S. Steel 76; Westinghouse 27.5; Young-

town Sheet & Tube 69; Greyhound 30;

Associated Press.

LEE THEATRE

TOWN BOOKING OFFICE

W. HARKING & CO. ALEXANDRIA, E.L.D.2, CR. FL.

BETWEEN 1.00 A.M. AND 5.00 P.M. DAILY

Last four shows to-day at 2.30, 5.10, 7.10 & 9.15 p.m.

Don Ameche Janet Blair Jack Oakie

SOMETHING TO SHOUT ABOUT

with
Hazel Scott

Screen play by Lou Breslow and Edward Elmer • Produced and

DE LA RAMA LINES

ARRIVALS

Vessel	Date	From
S.S. "Cebu"	12th. Feb.	Manila and Cebu
m.v. "Bonares"	7th. Mar.	Los Angeles & San Francisco
m.v. "Holland"	30th. Mar.	New York
m.v. "Dona Nati"	16th. Apr.	New York

DEPARTURES

Vessel	Date	For
S.S. "Cebu"	18th. Feb.	Manila & Cebu
m.v. "Holland"	1st. Apr.	Pacific & Atlantic Coasts
m.v. "Dona Nati"	21st. Apr.	Pacific & Atlantic Coasts

THE DE LA RAMA STEAMSHIP CO. INC.

Pedder Building Chinese Shipping Office
TEL: 23676 Tel. 23738/20153

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE

1. CONNAUGHT ROAD CENTRAL
Telephone: 80881-3 Private Exchange.

Agents: CHINA NAVIGATION CO., LTD.

SAILINGS TO

"NEWCHWANG"	Shanghai noon 8th Feb.
"SHANTUNG"	Swatow noon 11th Feb.
"SHENGKING"	Shanghai 4 p.m. 11th Feb.
"HENGCHAI"	Bangkok 4 p.m. 12th Feb.
"SINKIANG"	Singapore and Penang 4 p.m. 12th Feb.
"TSINAN"	Amoy & Shanghai 3 p.m. 13th Feb.
"HUNAN"	Shanghai, Tsingtao and Tientsin 4 p.m. 14th Feb.

ARRIVALS FROM

"SHANTUNG"	Swatow 10th Feb.
"HUNAN"	Tientsin 11th Feb.
"SZECHUEN"	Singapore 13th Feb.
"FENGTEI"	Singapore 14th Feb.

CANTON RIVER LINE

"FATSHAN"	Arrives 11 a.m. 8th Feb.
"WUSHEI"	Sails 10.00 a.m. 10th Feb.
	Arrives 12.30 p.m. 12th Feb.

Agents: BLUE FUNNEL LINE

U. K. SERVICE

Vessel	Date	From	To
"MENELAUS"	16th Feb.	Genoa, Marseilles, Havre, Liverpool and Glasgow.	For
"SAMAVON"	Arriving 12th Feb.	Rotterdam	From
"SAMSHIRE"	Late Feb.	U. K. via Straits.	For
"RHESUS"	Late Feb.	do	do

Agents: Australian-Oriental Line, Ltd.

Vessel	Date	From	To
"YUNNAN"	Mid Feb.	Australia.	For
"YUNNAN"	3rd Week Feb.	Sydney & Melbourne.	For

All The Above Subject To Alteration Without Notice.
For Passage and Freight Particulars Apply To The Above.

DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP CO., LTD.

S.S. "HAIYANG"

Sailing for Swatow
on 9th February, 1947 at Noon

Subject to alteration without Notice.
For Particulars of Freight & Passage, Please apply to—

DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & CO.

General Managers.
P. & O. Building, 5th floor. Tel. No. 31281

CHINESE SHIPPING DEPT.

20 Connaught Road, Central. Tel. No. 24639

BEN LINE STEAMERS LTD.

ARRIVALS

SHIP	FROM	DUE
S.S. "BENREOCH"	U.K.	2nd Half Feb.
S.S. "SAMUR"	U.K.	Late Feb.
S.S. "BENRINNES"	U.K.	1st Half Mar.

SAILINGS

SHIP	LOADS FOR	READY
S.S. "BENREOCH"	U.K.	Late Feb.

For Further Particulars, Apply To—

Agents

W. R. LOXLEY & CO. (CHINA) LTD.
York Building. Telephone: 34165.

MAERSK LINE

MONTHLY SAILINGS TO NEW YORK, ATLANTIC PORTS,

LOS ANGELES AND PANAMA

M.S. "MARCHEN MAERSEK"

Loading 24th February.

SPECIAL TANKS AVAILABLE FOR

CARRYING OIL IN BULK

For Freight and Particulars please apply to:

JEBSEN & CO.

Agents

Pedder Building, 7th floor.
(Shipping Department Tel. No. 22862)

NO CHANGE IN UNITED STATES COTTON EXPORT SUBSIDY

Washington, Feb. 6.

H.K. Stock Exchange

Thursday's firm underdone was well maintained in a steady market yesterday. Hong Kong Trams advanced to buyers at \$31 with a few sales reported at \$31 1/2. Banks are still in demand with sales at \$1480 in spite of a drop in the London price of 43. Hotels and China Lights found buyers at \$18.65 and \$10.60 respectively. A substantial parcel of Realities changed hands at \$10 1/2.

R.K. Govt. Loans, 4% Loan 105 1/2.

105 1/2; 5 1/2% (1954) 102 1/2.

Banks, HK Bank 147 1/2, 148 1/2; HSBC 147 1/2, 148 1/2; Chartered Bank 123 1/2; Mercantile Bk. A. & C. 123 1/2.

Bank of East Asia 146 1/2.

Insurance, Canton Ins. 340; Union Ins. 470; G.W. China Underwriters 11; HK Fire Ins. 247 1/2, 247 1/2; HSBC 247 1/2, 247 1/2.

Shanghai, Douglon 200; HK Steamboat 12; Indo China (Pref.) 120; (Def.) 250; Shell (Heater) 8 1/2; 9 1/2; Union Waterworks 250.

Bucks, Wharfedale, Godwin, Etc. HK & N. Wharfedale 150; HK 17 1/2; P. & O. 14 1/2.

Mining, Rauba 460; HK Mines 300.

Lands, Hotels & Bldgs. H. & S. 100; 100; 19 1/2; HK Lands 200, 4 1/2; Debs. 100; Rumbay 100; HK Realities 16 1/2; Chinese Estates 16 1/2.

Public utilities, HK Tramways 210, 310; Peak Tram (Old) 110, (New) 50; Star Ferry 670; Yumait Ferry 23 1/2; China Light (Old) 10 1/2, (New) 40; HK Electric 310, 34 1/2; Marco Electric 100; Telephone (Old) 35 1/2, 45 1/2, (New) 18 1/2.

Industries, Canton Iron 210; Cement 14 1/2; HK Paper 100.

Stores, Ac. Dairy Farms 35 1/2; Watson 250; Lane, Crawford 23 1/2; Sincere 610; China Emporium 5 1/2; 5 1/2; Wing On (HK) 800; Wm. Powell, 100; Wing On (HK) 800; Wm. Powell, 100.

Construction (Old) 4 1/2; Vibro Piling 3 1/2; Maraman Inv. (Lon.) 4 1/2; 12 1/2; (HK) 4 1/2.

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The new system will allow more freedom in selecting markets (since fixed allocations will be reduced).

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Well-informed circles expect no change in the cotton export subsidy programme anyway in the near future, although rumours of a reduction or even elimination of this four cent subsidy recently stimulated export sales.

The Secretary of Agriculture's estimate to the House Agriculture Committee that this subsidy would cost \$100,000,000 during 1947-1948 clearly implies the continuance of the subsidy and probably implies the continuance of the rate.

The act which authorizes this subsidy does not expire until the end of 1949, and Congress could of course extend the subsidy thereafter by other legislation.

New York: Sharp reduction in India's cotton consumption is ascribed to labour difficulties, the trend from coarse to fine yarns which brings a higher profit but use less cotton and the gradual deterioration of mills machinery. Manchester: The change in cotton goods export policy announced today was foreshadowed by the official statement that a slight increase in domestic clothing ration would necessitate further reduction in textile exports, the known need for redirecting exports in accordance with hard currency requirements and growing complaints that the former export policy discriminated against the best long-term markets.

Latin-America: The United States, Sweden, Switzerland seem certain to get a bigger share than hitherto. Previous fixed allocations for other countries have slighted these good long-term markets.—Reuter.

New York Exchanges

New York, Feb. 6.

American A/C Sterling 4.02 1/2, 4.02 1/2.

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7, D'Aguiar St. H.K. 9, Middle Rd. Kow. **FOTOPRINT** CAMERAS & PHOTOGRAPHIC SERVICES

CHINA MAIL

HONG KONG, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1947.

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Eight Events In Today's Races

(By "Rapier")

Racing will be resumed at the Valley this afternoon, when the Hong Kong Jockey Club will conduct their First Extra Race Meeting, the first saddling bell for which will be rung at 1-30 p.m. An attractive programme of eight events will be featured, the majority of which are specially reserved for ponies that have not won a race during the Annual Race Meeting.

The form of the ponies is now known to the racing public, and those who followed them during the three days of the Carnival should not find much difficulty in placing the right bets.

There is always the possibility, however, of a "long shot" being beaten when least expected, though I am inclined to expect that they will dominate results.

First Race

Wellington Handicap (1 mile)

Club Ponies

The opening race will be contested to Hong Kong Services Race Club Ponies, and eliminating the unlikely winners, I think the race should be decided between the following: Jacobus (Mr. Newman), Mayfair (Mr. Rowlands), Jackie (Mr. Gregory), and Autumn Rose (Mr. Hodgman). In the Stanley Handicap, over the mile, on the last day of the Carnival, Jacobus won convincingly and will naturally command the most support. Mayfair came in second in this same race and may find the distance a bit too short for his liking. I cannot see him winning, but will probably be placed against Jackie, which was third, is well suited for this distance and a winner would not be surprising. Autumn Rose has been most disappointing in its previous races and on that account I think the best it can do is to take one of the minor positions.

Second Race

Randwick Plate (First Section)

Six Furlongs

In this race, continued to Sub. of 1947 that have not won a win and open to non-starters and ponies classified "C" Class, runners should not have any difficulty in selecting the likely winner. I recommend Midnight Express (Mr. Woo), as it was included in the list of ponies which had originally been marked down as prospective winners. Why it has failed so far, I cannot understand, but among this lot, I think it should win. Lola Spola (Mr. Yuen), which did not start at the Annual Meeting, is looking a picture of fitness and I look to it to fill second place. For the third position Canary (Mr. Gregory) is my choice. Fanny (Mr. Rowlands) is the likely outsider.

Third Race

Cockleigh Plate (First Section)

One Mile

This race will be confined to the New Subs, that have not won and ponies classified "B" Class only. Judging by results, I expect the finish to revolve into a battle between the following: Woodong (Mr. Boycott), Rose Emma (Mr. Ostroumoff), Red Fox (Mr. Ostroumoff), and Hurricane (Mr. Rowlands). Woodong came in second in the Valley Stakes (First Section) Six Furlongs, and a win is indicated here, but it will have to beat Rose Emma, which did extremely well in the Racing Stakes, when it was beaten into third place by a narrow margin. Red Fox was placed second in the Hay and Corn Stakes (First Section), but I am just afraid that it may find the mile distance a little too much. On the other hand, Hurricane, which came in second in the Nil Desperandum Stakes, if it keeps up in the early stages of the race may yet spring a surprise.

Fourth Race

Randwick Plate (Second Section)

Six Furlongs

This is the second section of the race for 1947 Subs, that have not won and open to non-starters and ponies classified "C" Class. Looking over the entries, the result will be decided between the following: National Congress (Mr. Wood), Crown Witness (Mr. Ching), Cooper (Mr. Gregory), and Jinx (Mr. Gregory). National Congress is undoubtedly the best pony here and, on form, should have no difficulty in accounting for this race. Crown Witness with a change of jockey will be in the running but may find strong opposition from Cooper. Jinx should be worth considering in a race of this kind as a good start may prove the deciding factor.

Fifth Race

Broadway Handicap

Six Furlongs

I consider this race to be the title of the afternoon, as it will be contested by "A" Class Australian ponies with a provision that winners of 7,500 or more in

Today's Rugger

The following is today's Rugby programme: Club "A" v 2nd Bn. The Buffs (Club Ground at 3.15 p.m.) 3 Colo. Bde. v Rest of Colony (Club Ground at 4.15 p.m.)

Teams: Club "A": Barclay, A. N. Other, Strange, Brown, McNay, Muriel (Capt), Cleme, Fordsgate, Moffam, Speyer, Mann, Benn, Cross, Richardson, Buchanan.

Rest of Colony: Henderson (Club), Weller (Club), Webster (R.A.F.), Smithers (Navy), Williams (Navy), Thompson (Navy), Doward (R.A.F.), Colchester (Club), McWhirter (Club), Bond (Navy), Oliver (Police), Walmesley (R.A.F.), Wright, Noth (Police), Taylor (Club), Captain; Graham (Club).

Referee: Inst. Comm. Hughes.

INTERNATIONAL ATHLETICS

London, Feb. 6.

Great Britain will meet France in the annual international athletic meet in Paris on Sunday, Sept. 7.

When the two countries met in London last August Britain were victors.

The British Amateur Athletic Board has declined with regret the application for a match in London this year from the Norwegian Athletic Association.

DOCKYARD TEAM

The following will represent Dockyard F.C. against South China in a 2nd Division football match at Navy Ground tomorrow.

Finch, Andis and Colgate, Stewart, Hamby, and Paman, Isherwood, Stevens, Ritchie, Evans and Douglas.

French Reds Oppose Pact With Britain

Paris, Feb. 6.

The French Communist Party, which has four Ministers in the Government, today came out in opposition to signing a proposed treaty of alliance between France and Britain under the conditions foreseen in the agreement reached in London last month between M. Blum and Mr. Attlee.

Communist insistence on first settling outstanding differences of view over Germany runs counter to the Blum-Attlee communiqué issued after the London agreement and represents a hardening of the Communist attitude compared with the declaration made to Reuters ten days ago by the Communist Vice-President of the Cabinet, M. Maurice Thorez.

M. Thorez then declared that he approved the Blum-Attlee communiqué, except for the reasons given for delaying an increase in French imports of Ruhr coal.

Many sections of French opinion will agree with the Communist attitude, particularly as regards coal deliveries. Failure to fix a definite percentage of German coal to go to France was regarded as a weakness in the Blum-Attlee agreement.

This is regarded as all the more important, since it is expected that Russian insistence at the forthcoming Moscow Foreign Ministers conference on Germany on fixing large reparations out of current German production will tend towards drawing still larger quantities of Ruhr coal into German industry, rather than towards export.

Wait And See

In London British reaction to today's decision of the French Communist Party is likely to be one of wait-and-see.

In official circles it was stated tonight that until any notice to the contrary is received, the British assumption will remain that preliminary discussions

Selections For Today

(By "Rapier")

Race No. 1.

Jacobus Jackie

Outsider: Autumn Rose

Race No. 2.

Midnight Express

Outsider: Tunny.

Race No. 3.

Woodong Rose Emma

Outsider: Hurricane.

Race No. 4.

National Congress

Outsider: Jinx.

Race No. 5.

Booth Beauty

Outsider: Sookwipata.

Race No. 6.

Lily Elmer

Outsider: Sunshine.

Race No. 7.

Whirlaway

Outsider: V-J Day.

Race No. 8.

Shannon Sunny

Outsider: Souvenir.

Race No. 9.

Shannon Sunny

Outsider: Souvenir.

Race No. 10.

Shannon Sunny

Outsider: Souvenir.

Race No. 11.

Shannon Sunny

Outsider: Souvenir.

Race No. 12.

Shannon Sunny

Outsider: Souvenir.

Race No. 13.

Shannon Sunny

Outsider: Souvenir.

Race No. 14.

Shannon Sunny

Outsider: Souvenir.

Race No. 15.

Shannon Sunny

Outsider: Souvenir.

Race No. 16.

Shannon Sunny

Outsider: Souvenir.

Race No. 17.

Shannon Sunny

Outsider: Souvenir.

Race No. 18.

Shannon Sunny

Outsider: Souvenir.

Race No. 19.

Shannon Sunny

Outsider: Souvenir.

Race No. 20.

Shannon Sunny

Outsider: Souvenir.

Race No. 21.

Shannon Sunny

Outsider: Souvenir.

Race No. 22.

Shannon Sunny

Outsider: Souvenir.

Race No. 23.

Shannon Sunny

Outsider: Souvenir.

Race No. 24.

Shannon Sunny

Outsider: Souvenir.

Race No. 25.

Shannon Sunny

Outsider: Souvenir.

Race No. 26.

Shannon Sunny

Outsider: Souvenir.

Race No. 27.

Shannon Sunny

Outsider: Souvenir.

Race No. 28.

Shannon Sunny

Outsider: Souvenir.

Race No. 29.

Shannon Sunny

Outsider: Souvenir.

Race No. 30.

Shannon Sunny

Outsider: Souvenir.

Race No. 31.

Shannon Sunny

Outsider: Souvenir.

Race No. 32.

Shannon Sunny

Outsider: Souvenir.

Race No. 33.

Shannon Sunny

Outsider: Souvenir.

Race No. 34.

Shannon Sunny

Outsider: Souvenir.

MCC EMERGES WITH A CREDITABLE DRAW

(By Norman Preston)

Adelaide, Feb. 6.

As only one wicket fell on the sixth and final day, England instead of suffering a hollow defeat as seemed probable on Wednesday night emerged from the fourth Test with a creditable draw.

The final day was one of the most thrilling of the series though it provided a feast of runs in a "bowlers' graveyard" as the Adelaide Oval is known. Altogether the match yielded an aggregate of 1,502 runs while only 29 wickets fell, an average of nearly 52 runs per wicket.

The drawn match means that England's chance of cutting even in the rubber has gone and that the fifth and final Test will be limited to six days. In this respect, one feels glad that the last game will not be played to a finish.

I am convinced of the benefit to the game of limited time in Australia. The fight against the clock in these last two drawn games at Melbourne and Adelaide has produced some grand and clever cricket.

This match was full of incident, one batsman on each side, Denis Compton and Arthur Morris, accomplishing the rare feat of hitting a century in each innings. But for a mistake by Don Tallon the match might have had a most exciting finish.

Play had been in progress for only 30 minutes when Tallon missed an easy chance of stumping Evans off Dooland. The total was then 282 and Compton only 60—he went on to make 103.

Compton's Innings It was not the number of runs which Australia sacrificed through Tallon's error so much as the valuable time England gained, for only Wright was left to come in.

The unfinished ninth wicket stand of 85 by Compton and Evans completely changed the complexion of the game. Not only did it practically ensure England against defeat, but it gave Hammond's closure it gave England a possible chance of forcing a victory if the bowlers were able to capture early wickets.

Hammond must have weighed up carefully the appropriate moment to declare and by waiting until one ball was delivered after lunch he robbed Australia of a valuable quarter of an hour, which might have been sufficient to inspire them to go all out for victory.

On the individual side, Compton's feat was not comparable with the great service he rendered England in her hour of need. He put his team first. His restraint was remarkable.

With full knowledge of the effect his dismissal would have on a straight bat in all forward and defensive strokes, except those well wide of the stumps.

Evans A Surprise Bradman used all his bowlers today, except Johnson, and the Middlesex man faced them all with utmost serenity. He was wise to the wiles of the leg spinners, unafraid of Toshack's leg trap and unperturbed by the pace of Lindwall and Miller.

Evans' part in this wonderful stand was equally heroic and his stylish and impenetrable defence surprised most people.

Australia began their innings needing an average of 95 runs per hour. Harvey has the reputation of a dashing batsman; in fact, his eagerness to score early has led to his downfall several times this season. Today, although he received less "stroke" than Morris his methods tended more to protection of his wicket than enterprising stroke play.

In the circumstances, if Bradman really desired to accept Hammond's challenge, he might have sent in Hassett or Miller with Morris.

Second Bardsley Morris, in equaling Bardsley's 88-year-old record for Australia of a hundred in each innings, batted more freely the representative of the Central Trust by him in accordance with Government instructions.

The APCA will be closed Col Cheng, revealed, and he will remain in this colony until further instructions.

Col Cheng, a returned student from Soviet Russia, has been spending almost a year as representative and Special Commissioner for the Headquarters of the APCA in Macao.

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Britain Boycotts Polish Parliament

London, Feb. 6.

A Foreign Office spokesman today confirmed that the British Ambassador to Warsaw was instructed to refrain from attending the opening session of the new Polish Parliament.

He said the instructions presumably were designed to show Britain's "disapproval of the manner in which this Parliament came into being."

The spokesman said British dissatisfaction with the Polish elections "may have some effect" upon Britain's decision on whether to give final confirmation to the new Polish western border incorporating 40,000 square miles of former German territory into Poland.

He confirmed that Foreign Secretary Bevin last week saw Professor Grabski, Polish envoy, who came here to sound out feeling on the border question; the spokesman would not confirm nor deny reports that Bevin assured him of Britain's support for Poland's claim. Other reports said the assurances would not affect the attitude.

The Foreign Office would not indicate when Mr. Cavendish Bentinck would return from Warsaw or what his new job would be, but the spokesman said documents had been received from Warsaw giving Polish allegations of his alleged underground connections. — United Press.

NEW RADIO REVIEW TONIGHT

"Good-night Ladies," a new feature, is to be broadcast from ZBW for the first time tonight at 9-10 p.m.

It is a radio review and, barring "Radio Magazine" (heard on Tuesdays), is probably the most elaborate production yet attempted from the studio. Included in a long bill are three extremely varied live turns. First there is Jack Whiteman singing two songs, followed by George Lobb at the piano and thirdly there will be Honour, Ewart—a BBC singer—with three songs of a more serious nature.

To provide variety, there will be two sketches—one adapted from a short story and the other specially written for the show by the producers, Donald Ridd and Desmond Scott.

Like "Radio Magazine" this is a Stage Club production and, if it is a success, will probably be the first of a series to be broadcast monthly.

RADIO

ZBW Hong Kong broadcasting on a frequency of 845 kilocycles, from 1230 to 1.15 p.m., 6.30 to 7.30 p.m., and 9 to 11 p.m. also on 6.52 megacycles. — H.K.T.

12.30 p.m.—Daily Programme Summary. 12.30 p.m.—London Transmission Service "Accent on Rhythm". 12.47 p.m.—Billy Mayeri at the Piano. 1.00 p.m.—News, Weather Report and Announcements.

1.10 p.m.—Orchestral Interlude. 1.15 p.m.—Variety. 1.25 p.m.—Popular Light Classics. 2.40 p.m.—Classical Transmission Service. Grand Hotel. Albert Sanders and Palm Court Orchestra with Sylvia Cecil (Vocal).

7.30 p.m.—London Relay: World News. 7.30 p.m.—London Relay: Home News from Britain. 7.35 p.m.—Studies "Beethoven's 'Eroica'".

7.50 p.m.—Interlude. 7.50 p.m.—Studies "Halt! Requiem". 8.30 p.m.—London Relay: "Mica-Hind" in the "Mauri" with Richard Murdoch, Kenneth Furse, and Others.

8.50 p.m.—London Relay: News. 9.10 p.m.—Studies "The King's Rhapsody". 9.10 p.m.—Studies "Good Night Ladies". Directed and Produced by Donald Ridd and Desmond Scott. 10.00 p.m.—Relay from the "Hong Kong Hotel of Fred Carpio's 'Night'". 10.00 p.m.—Close Down.